President Wilson of Princeton Hints The Sport May Be Banished From Colleges Unless Conditions Are Changed—Rules Committee May Act Next Month.

Well-informed persons say that the Intercollegiate Football Pules Committee will collegiate Football Rules Committee will have to abolish mass plays from the griding before the season of 1903 begins. If the committee does not do so on its own initiative, the presidents and faculty athletic authorities of many of the big universities will, it is said, take up the matter and deal with it in such a way that the framers of the with it in such a way that the framers of the some even rolled down all the way to the some even rolled down all the way to the some even rolled down all the way to the with it in such a way that the framers of the rules will be obliged to legislate against the close formation style of attack, whether

they want to or not.

The president of one of the most prominent Eastern universities, whose football team is classed among the "big four." The Sun has learned, made a statement to that effect a few days ago, and since then it has effect a few days ago, and since then it has come out that a considerable amount of correspondence has already taken place among the college authorities in regard to the objectionable features in present-day football and that Walter Camp, chairman of the rules committee, has written around to the universities asking for expressions of

hold, and a very effective hold, on the rules committee and any recommendations which they may make are sure to be weighed carefully by that body.

As a matter of fact, though, it is thought likely that the rules committee would be glad to have the college authorities behind it when it considers the mass play problem, for this circumstance would remove from the shoulders of the committee members the responsibility of acting arbitrarily in the matter, and, besides, would help te quiet any disfavor that might be shown in quarters where the close formations are used almost exclusively. Beveral members of the rules committee, it is said, admit that something ought to be done right away to put the game back on a basis where the play on the attack will be more open than it is now.

If the rules committee eliminates mass plays from the gridron it will mean that football, as it is played to-day, will just about be revolutionized. Inne-smgs ing mass formations have gained in popularity steadily for the last five years and constitute now the chief means of advancing the ball at almost all the big universities. Pennsylvania's "guard-back" and viele's "tackle-back" formations are the best examples of this style of attack, and these plays and numerous variations of them have been taken up gradually by all the colleges, until end rums and other open plays that have skill and speed, more than weight and strength, as prime requisites of success and which add to the spectacular interest of the game, have disappeared almost entirely.

Those who ought to know, however, say that mass plays have been evolved necessarily from natural conditions, and that before this style of attack can be thrown out altogether, the conditions which gave it birth will have to be corrected. The defence of an eleven, these men arrue, has been developed much faster and much more efficiently than the attack and to overcome this undue preponderance of defensive strength, the open style of play, they assert, had to be discorded and resort had to the presen

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Turf Notes.

The lad is now riding for Durnell & Hers. Attorney George Shanklin of this city has been taking depositions this week to be used in the case.

Brooklya horsemen tearned with genuine regret yesterday of the death of \(\rho\). W. Schluechtner of the Parkway Driving Club, who, about seven years ago, served as its president. He died on Saturday night from cancer of the stomach.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Brooklyn A. C. Holds Handleap Contest

-Four-Mile Canter of Mohawk A. C. The Brooklyn A. C. held its first handicar The Brooklyn A. C. held its first handicap run of the season yesterday, and despite the adverse weather conditions, it was a success. A pack of thirty hardy athletes entered for the contest and were an interesting sight when they ranged across the road at the starting point, 147 Skillman avenue. The course was through Cooper's lane and over the Penny Brilge, skirting by Calvary Cemetery toward Woodside. Then a turn was made in the di-Woodside. Then a turn was made in the di-rection of Grand Street Park, Maspeth, through bottom. For two miles Wallace, who had a start of thirty seconds, showed the way, but start of thirty seconds, showed the way, but after that the scratchman, Gilbert McGowan, put on steam and sailed by Wallace. McGowan made the pace until within a half a mile of home, when J. Sedelmeyer came along and passed the scratch man, winning by about twenty yards. The rest of the team came straggling home, but the time of the first half a dozen is as follows:

football and that Waiter Camp, chairman of the rules committee, has written around to the universities asking for expressions of opinion as to the advisability of calling a meeting of the committee in January for revising the rules.

Those who run the faculty end of athletics in the collegea are, it is said, just about unanimous for a radical alteration of the rules. They say that the physical well-being of the young men committed to their charge, if nothing else, demands a change; that football, as it is played to-day, has come to be too much a contest involving mere brute force and that the injuries sustained in the game now are too serious and too numerous to permit of its continuance in its present form.

Several of the college presidents have been severely outspoken in their disfavor of existing conditions. Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, a short time ago declared that football, in his opinion, has come to be just about as brutal a sport as prize fighting and that unless a change was made, he would no longer sanction it at Syracuse. President Wilson of Princeton has, it is reported, also said that the game would have to be altered it is to continuance of the rules and by the proper rules and longer sanction tat. Syracuse. President will not be altered it is to continue to have a place on Princeton's celendar of sports. Dr. Wilson is an enthusiastic champion of all legitimate sports and its work of the same working for a revision of the code. He has written this letter to a Western educator:

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the Suburban Handicap, the Advance Stakes, the Brighton Handicap and the Brighton Cup. It was in the Brighton Handicap that the famous son of The Bard made a new world's record for a mile and a quarter run over a circular track, his time being 2:03 4-5. Gold Heels took \$40,000 in stakes for his owners, F. C. McLewee & Co.

Chuctanu i, owned by the Messrs. Sanford, also was beaten in his initial race. But after that he got into his stride and carried off six consecutive turf prizes. On Aug. 18 at Saratoga he made the fastest mile of the year, 1:28, and later developed weight-carrying ability to such a destree that in one particular event he shouldered 135 pounds and won in a gallop. Chuctanunda is a four-year-old colt by Laureate—La Tosoa and is wintering at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Hermis is ow ed by L. V. Bell who bought him from H. M. Ziegler during the Saratoga meeting. He is by Hermence—Katy of the West. He did not show much quality when Mr. Ziegler owned him, but when trainer J. H. McCorniek took hold of him the greent three-year-old quickly developed his superiority over horses of his age. He won nine consecutive races for Mr. Bell and toward the close of the season he defeated some of the best of the older horses. Here are the new records made during the season of 1002.

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One mile and five-eighths, Major Daingerfield, Sheepshead Bay.

Pollowing is a list of the principal stake winners for the season of 1802:

Tennessee Derby, Abe Frank; Kentucky Derby, Alan-a-Dale; Metropolitan Handicap, Arsenal; Belmont Stakes, Masterman; National Stallion Race, Mizzen: Brooklyn Handicap, Reina; Great American Stakes, Dalesman; Suburban Handicap, Gold Heels; American Derby, Wyeth: Brooklyn Derby, Major Daingerfield; Advance Stakes, Gold Heels; Brighton Derby, Hyphen; Brighton Cup, Gold Heels; Saratoga Handicap, Francesco; Saratoga Special, Irish Lad; Lawrence Realization Stakes, Mexican; (filles), Eugenia Burch; Flatbush Stakes, Irish Lad; Matron Stakes (colts), Mexican; (filles), Eugenia Burch; Flatbush Stakes, Irish Lad; Matron Stakes (colts), Mexican; (filles), Eugenia Burch; Flatbush Stakes, Irish Lad; Matron Stakes (colts), Mexican; (filles), Eugenia Burch; Flatbush Stakes, Irish Lad; Matron Stakes (colts), Mexican; (filles), Eugenia Burch; Flatbush Stakes, Irish Lad; Matron Stakes (colts), Mexican; (filles), Eugenia Burch; Flatbush Stakes, Irish Lad; Matron Stakes (colts), Mexican; (filles), Eugenia Burch; Flatbush Stakes, Irish Lad; Matron Stakes (colts), H. M. Ziegler's coming two-year-olds are wintering at Lexington in the care of Trainer Hughes. The best of the lot appears to be the \$6,000 brother to Lady Schorr.

"BACK TO THE MINE."

Jack Munroe Says He Will Go and Stay -Unless Coaxed by Real Money. BUTTE, Mon., Dec. 28 .- Jack Monroe, the miner boxer and the only man who ever floored C ampion Jeffries with a blow, takes is honors modestly. In speaking of his

success he said.
"I have no idea that I can whip Jeffries in a finish fight. I am not so foolish or conceited as to entertain any such thought. I have no plans for the future. I will go back to the plans for the future. I will go back to the mine as usual and there I will stay unless some one thinks I am good enough to be deserving of an offer. If there is any money in fig ting for me I will follow it. When I went into the bout I made up my mind that I was going to get the champion's money and I did. I knew that If I could land one of my blows I could floor my opponent and I started in to rush things at the start. It ink Jeffries was taken a little by surprise. Once a ving knocked him down, I knew I would get the verdict if I could hold my own for the rest of the bout and I fought the last three rounds with that aim in view."

Gardner Bout.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Mayor Harrison de-clares that it is absolutely immaterial to him whether or not Sheriff Barrett interferes with the "Kid" Carter-Gardner contest to be held before the Lyceum Club. yesterday of the death of ft. W. Schluechiner of the Parkway Driving Club, who, about seven years as its president. He died on Saturday night from cancer of the stomach.

Laxistoron, Dec. 23.—Grover Cleveland Puller, who is riding with much promise at New Oricana, was in 180 apprenticed to J. O. Keene, the Kentucky trainer, who win the Moscow Derby with Sirder, Reene says Fuller ran away from his stable and that this week he will sak the Western Jockey Club to cause his attum. The contract is for three years, befinning with December, 1981.

FINE BRUSHES ON THE SNOW. Queen Wilkes Takes Two Straight From

The King-King Highball Beats Several. The champion Speedway trotter and a star trotter of the Grand Circuit came together yesterday morning on the anow path at Speedway Park and the former was the victor. E. E. Smathers drove Queen Wilkes and David Lamar sat behind The King, 2.0%, whom J. C. Curry drove to a brilliant campaign, reducing his record a full second. Naturally there is much rivalry between the two owners. Queen Wilkes is one of the the two owners. Queen Wilkes is one of the kind that always has her speed and she seems to be quite at home over the most indifferent footing. The King, on the other hand, is a big-gaited horse with a long stride that re-quires firm footing to enable him to show his best form, and this the snow path did not The first brush was a close one. The King

fully neld his own until well down toward the finish, where Queen Wilkes crowded on steam and began to look like a winner. Mr. Lamar rallied The King and kept driving him so persistently that finally he broke into a run and then he was beaten. The second brush did not result in as close a finish and Queen Wilkes won in a decisive manner. Earlier in the morning Mr. Lamar drove the pacer Red Lawn, 2:16%, and he tried to take the measure of Queen Wilkes. Red Lawn did not seem at all at home in the uncertain footing and the trotter beat him easily. Red Lawn also figured in one of the best brushes of the morning, but it was not as a winner. Frank Darrin had the chestnut pacer Bell Boy, 2:07¼, in fine fettle and he beat the black pacer David Muscovite, 2:17½,

in third place.

When 'athan Straus first put in an appearance he sat behind the chestnut trotter Cobwebs, 2:12, but he only gave the old favorite a moderate amount of work and he did not start him in company. Then he took the reins behind the trotter Belton, Jr., but he did not succeed in winning a brush, although he made several determined efforts. His trainer, T. J. Sullivan, returned to the drive with the trotter Malacca, 2:18½, and Mr. Straus got up behind him and scored four winning heats in succession. The chestnut mare Ember Day, driven by A. E. Perren, was the first to finish behind "Spots." It is only fair to add that hefore, meeting Malacca seems are to the college presidents have been erveryly outsooken in the disdayor of estiming conditions. Character Day of the college of the

MOTLEY SLEIGHS IN BROOKLYN. Old-Fashloned Cutters Vie With New Rigs on the Speedway.

A typical winter day brought out a typical band of drivers in sleighs on the Brooklyn Speedway yesterday. The blanket of snow was a thin one and frozen so hard that it was difficult for a horse who was not sharpshod to keep his gait, and few had been "sharped," yet the going was lively. The assortment of sleighs was one interest-

The assortment of sieigns was one interest-ing to study. Most of them looked like heir-looms or relics from a museum, and only about one in fifty was a bright looking up-to-date: fiir. Several contrivances on runners date iff ir. Several contrivances on runners that were out were quite wonderful to behold. The smartest looking turn-outs were shiny two-seaters, drawn by teams bedecked with pompons. A score of such were seen, several of them guided by a coachman, but the regular group who drive fast steppers had as a rule second-hand cutters. One of the handsomest turn-outs was a two-seater containing a party of women and drawn by a plumed team driven by former Park Commissioner J. V. Brower.

The best races of the day were three between Dr. E. R. Parker's pole mates Berksitre Courter, 2:10, and Bannock, 2:26½, the former driven by his owner and the latter by Dr. De Groot. Berkshire lost the first heat by a head, but won the second by a length and the third by a head. It was a rousing good it for half a mile each time and little choice until the last eight! was entered. Pi lilp Ludgovitz of Williamsburg had a homely gray pacer hooked to a cumbersome skizh, but he was the most persistent for a brush of any driver out. He would turn with any one and though he was trimmed by all the best ones he surprised a number behind good ones with the speed he could show. Leslie Dodge, with Fred hooked to a stunning-looking cutter, gave Ludgovitz his worst defeat. Fred also add the better of it in a brush with isaad going through the park. Isaac was in his trotting humor yesterday and stuck to that guit all the afternoon.

S. Hirst berg, with Shetland Onward, had the better of it in a thit with Henry Hessner's Lady Lee. Charles Moncriet's Isaac show deels to Will Hunter, and L. R. Acker, bely had Little Pete, 2.15½, had an even break after two good brus es with Charley Strang's Red Fox, e.e. winning on the other's break. There was too much chance of the smootishod horses rolling off from their stride on the shop were were with helderd, driving Truxon; Edward and James Joyce, bel ind Smith, who was breezed but not raced, and Dr. H. H. Heard, with Belford.

Father Bill Daly was out with a team and a two-seater containing a family party. James that were out were quite wonderful to behold The smartest looking turn-outs were shiny

THE YEAR'S AMATEUR GOLF.

AN ARMY OF CHAMPIONS; WEST, EAST, NORTH AND SOUTH.

Professionals Closely Pushed in Open Contests—Travis, Byers and H. C. Egan Lead in Heners Wen—Some of the Season's Record Scores-Great Drives. Amateur golf throughout the year has been

Amateur golf throughout the year has been notable for the great number of tournaments and the large turnout of players in each event, which, with the widespread growth of the game in new fields and the increased investments in the improvement of long established links and clubhouses make a bright outlook for 1963. Including the amateur and the open, there were forty-five chairp onships, exclusive of those for women, in which the contestants hailed from recognized associations or interclub lengues. The tournament sociations or interclub leagues. The tourna-ments were held almost continuously from March to November and appeal d to players n districts many miles apart. The records show that many of the clubs represented in their State or neighborhood association are not members of the United States Golf As-sociation, a condition that will probably be changed during the coming year, in view of the reduction of the dues of the allied clubs and the movement under way to dr. w into the National Union every golf club in the country, great or small. The minor associations and leagues, however, are all in alliance with the U.S. G. A.

The highest honors of the year were gained by Travis, who made a great record for our amateurs in the open championship, not only by tying with Stewart Gardner for second rices but sides in the second record rices.

ond place, but also in returning the card of 75, 74-149 on the second day, the best thirty-six hole round of the tournament. After holding the amateur title for two years Travis, alter tying for the low score with Ormiston, at 79, was beaten at match play by Byers, who after being three down came home in 35, absolutely flawless golf, and won out on the home green. Travis won the M. G. A. title at Tuxedo, gaining the gold medal with 76 and making a '2 in the match play, when

at Westbrook: Trayis's 71, at Nassau, and 73, at Garden City, and Harold Weber's 70, at Toledo.

The development of the season of American invention is the "hammerhead" aluminum putter, various forms of the club having come into use to supplement the older types of clubs of that metal. The rubber-cored balls, an innovation in 1901, were generally used this year. Three great measured drives are on record: by Herbert J. Tweedie, at Belmont, of 303's yards; by George Low, from the fourth tee at Dyker Mendow, of 300 yards, and by Allan Kennaday, from the first tee at Montclair, of 350 yards. The last two drives were made on the same day in May, a strong wind helping the balls, and Kennaday having theaid of a slight incline to nelp the roil. The latter performance surpasses the recognized record drive of 341 yards 9 inches, by "Freddie" Tait, at St. Andrews, using the solid ball. It does not equal the one said to have been made by the famous hard hitter, Edward Blackwell, of 387 yards, from the eighteenth the at St. Andrews to the steps of the Royal and Anacient, the ball striking the steps and rebounding, but this is not an authentic record.

The championship table follows:

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Oregon G. A. April. B. L. Macleay.
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New Jersey G. A. June E. D. Clapp.
Coltago Suburban. June S. O. Dugger.
Massachusetts June S. O. Dugger.
Massachusetts June W. Schwartz.
Iowa G. A. June W. Schwartz.
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Iowa G. A. June W. Dickinson.
United States G. A. July L. N. James.
Vermont G. A. July P. Warterman.
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Western G. A. Aug. H. C. Egan.
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Western G. A. Open. Sept. W. Anderson, 209.
Lower Lake League Sept. Chisholm Beach.
Philadelphia G. A. Sept. W. P. Smith.
Unper Peninsula. Sept. John M. Ward.
International Sept. Park Wright.
Trans mississippi G. A. Sept. L. Du. Fran.
All Staten Island. Sept. Park Wright.
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Berkshire G. A. Sept. M. Byers.
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U. S. G. A. open. Sept. E. M. Byers,
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W. P. Smith won his title for the third year and Wright, Seely and Kennaday won for the second time. Fairbanks, who had twice held the southern California championship, lost this year, but he was successful in the Pacific Coast Golf Association event, beating about the same field, and later on the veteran won another title in the Colorado tournament, so that his name appears twice on the list. The colflers are already at play in California and the South, so that the time is near at hand for the first crop of champions of 1903.

Skating.

It was announced yesterday by the Park Department that if the freezing weather continued until to-day the red ball would go up at Van Cortlandt Park Lake to-day. When the ice was tested yesterday it was found to be the required thickness of four and one half inches and two horse scrapers were set at work to clear away the snow. When the men were seen at work clearing ince word was quickly spread that the lake was open to the skaters and from every direction gathered boys and girls armed with their iron blades and in a short time several hundred lined the banks, on being informed that there would be no skating the crowd turned to the different ponds in the neighborhood. Many came down to the crock behind Hubers near 161st street which was covered with ice fy inches thick. Here the youths disported themselves during the afternoon. The pond in Bronx Park is also ready and may be opened to-day.

W. W. Swan of the New York Athletic Club was roundly hissed at the Brooklyn Rink on Saturday night by spectators who thought Saturday night by spectators who thought that he had held back Sarony in the one-mile Class A hundicap. Swan was disqualified by the referee.

One Mile, Class A, Handicap—Won by Peter Sinnirud, Verona Lake S. A., scratch; O. Dorion, Pawnee A, C., 80 yards, second; Arthur Yale Sarony, scratch, third. Time, 3 minutes, 74-5 seconds.

One Mile, Class B, Handicap—Won by G. Salmond, Brooklyn S. C., 90 yards; J. C. McCabe, Brooklyn A. C., 100 yards, second; Thomas F. Hayward, Brooklyn, 60 yards, second; Time, 3 minutes, 30 4-5 seconds.

Skater Swan Disqualified.

Bootch Curiers Here.

Hat IFAX, N. S., Dec. 28.—The team of Scottish curiers representing the Royal Caledonian Club arrived by the steamer Ravarian to-day. They were to have had six rinks of twenty-four players, but an accident that happened on the deck of the Bavarian a veek ago resulted in a broken knee cap for Andrew Smith, one of their number. The Scotanen will now play five rirks and will have three apare men. On Vednesday they will have a spatch with Hallfax and on Thursday and Friday with All Nova Scotia. The Rev. John Kerr, captain and charlain of the team, preached in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in this city to-alght. The tour of the team will extend over Canada and the United States.

BOWLING RECORDS AND GAMES.

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koliha, 481; Empirer Team No. 1, 478; Bloecker Team

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No. 1, 478; Bryant, 472; Prospect Team No. 1, 479;

Mohawk Team No. 4, 469; Gotham Team No. 2, 465;

Hyperion Team No. 1, 465.

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The Varuna Oarsmen defeated the invincibles in the first game of the Fulton Palace tournament of Brooklyn on Saturday night, but lost to the Arlingtons in the third game.

Varuna—Washburn, 135; W. McCormick, 181; Norris, 184; C. McCormick, 184; T. McCormick, 208.
Total, 847.
Invincible—Dumas, 169; Kinkel, 139; Coha, 174; Phipard, 188; Ehler, 211. Total, 841.
Invincible—Dumas, 186; Kinkel, 194; Coha, 217; Phipard, 181; Ehler, 160. Total, 932.
Arilngton—Constant, 200; Wichen, 176; Gordon, 183; Martin, 184; Heisenbuttel, 153. Total, 886.

Arilngton—Constant, 180; Wichern, 170; Gordon, 181; Martin, 188; Heisenbuttel, 153. Total, 877.
Varuna—Washburn, 148; W. McCormick, 166; Norris, 157; C. McCormick, 137; T. McCormick, 188.

Total, 787.

The Brooklyn Twenty-sixth Ward tournament games on Saturday night resulted in a victory and defeat for the Parkway and Cypress teams.

FIRST GAME.

Cypress—Burgess, 138; Tetzl fl. 184; Hoffman, 175; Bachman, 187; Keenan, 194. Total, 878.

Parkway—Kvidahl, 110; Phillips, 150; Clark, 163; Bartholme, 184; Ridderh ff. 195. Total, 811.

SECOND GAME.

Cypress—Burgess, 155; Tetzl ff. 160; Hoffman, 166; Bachman, 150; Keenan, 178. Latal, 808.

Parkway—Kvidahl, 146; Phillips, 160; Clark, 168; Bartholme, 190; Ridderhoff, 200. Total, 873. Saturday nights' games in the Class B tourna-ment of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League were closely contested and resulted in a victory and de-feat for Midwood, Fern and Brooklyn Councils. Midwood, Fern and Brooklyn Councils.

FIRST GAME.

Midwood Council—Suydam, 141; Eckersley, 188; Becker, 17a; Stebbina, 122; Crowell, 183. Total, 778.
Fern Council—Bennett, 185. Johnson, 180; Haff, 145; Tracy, 111; Ketcham, 160. Total, 751.

Fern Council—Bennett, 180; Johnson, 142; Haff, 162; Tracy, 177; Ketcham, 187. Total, 828.
Brooklyn Council—Halloran, 170; Thompson 188; Claus, 145; Fawcett, 126; Grinnell, 161. Total, 770.

Brooklyn Council—Halloran, 188; Thempson, 146; Claus, 214; Fawcett, 144; Grinnell, 171. Total, 832. Midwood Council—Suydam, 207; Eckaraicy, 176, Becker, 147; Stebbins, 132; Crowell, 158. Tal., 820. Becker, 147: Stebbins, 132: Crowell, 188. The Bowling of young George Exiser in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Minor League has been a feature this season. On Saturday night he played his usual clever game and pulled Bushwick Council through twice to victory, placing the team well up among the leaders.

Fulton Council—H. A. Silveria, 187: McDenough, 209: Miller, 147: Booker, 128: G. H. Silveria, 187. Total, 773.

Berkeley Council—Norris, 116; Holland, 180: Nimmo, 134: Dalton, 157: Reynolds, 159. Total, 716.

Beckeley Council—Norris, 174; Holland, 118 Nimmo, 134: Dalton, 162: Reynolds, 171. Total, 759.

Bushwick Council—Linz, 134: Bucken, 124: Schloesser, 147: G. Kaiser, Jr., 187: Gunnderman, 178.

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The following games were rolled in the Clothing Cutters League tournament on Saturday: Cutters League fournament on Saturday:

Rogers, Peet & Co. Team No. 1.—Anger, 184,
Schnurbusch, 147; Martin, 179; Strickroth, 179;
Cognian, 175. Total, 534.

Peek & Co.—Schucele, 195; E. Werfe, 185; Todd,
129; S. Werle, 188; Hirsch, 170. Total, 797.

Peek & Co.—Schucele, 160; E. Werle, 161; Todd,
178; S. Werle, 184; Hirsch, 208. Total, 524.

Rogers, Peet & Co. Team No. 2.—Swenderman,
126; Seelig, 97; Thrau, 78; Cail, 75; Lindorfer, 182.

Total, 558. Rogers, Peet & Co. Team No. 1.—Anger, 161; Schnurbusch, 116; Martin, 194; Strickroth, 214; Cogh-lan, 186. Total, 87. Rogers, Peet & Co. Team No. 2.—Swenderman, 116; Seelig, 88; Thrau, 189; Caii, 107; Lindorier, 75. Total, 525.

Bowling Games To-night. American National Tournament—Algoaquin, Columbia and Newburgh wheelmen, at the White Elephant alleys.

New York League Tournament—Fidelia, Hawthorne and Hudson, at Amann & Treiss's alleys.

Knights of Columbus League Tournament—Lacordaire Council, Genoa Council and St. Nicholas Council, at Starr's alleys.

Harlem League Tournament—Corinthian, Hyperion and Cyclone, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.

Gas Company, 12ch street Branch, vs. Consolidated Gas Company, General Office; Standard Gas Company, Forty-ninth Street Branch, vs. Consolidated Gas Company, General Office; Cons

Forty-ninth Street Branch, vs. Consolidated Gas Company, General Orice: Consolidated Gas Company, Branch 4, vs. Standard Gas Company, Branch 4, vs. Standard Gas Company, Forty-ninth Street Branch, at the Riverside alleys.

Alley Owners' Individual Tournament—Severs vs. Brinkama, at the Riverside alleys; Pump vs. Arps, at the Crotona alleys.

Germania National Tournament—Royal Area num Wheelmen vs. Stickers and Moraingside, at the Germania assembly rooms alleys.

New York Interclub League—Century Wheelmen vs. New York A. C., at the Century Wheelmen vs. New York A. C., at the Ridgewood alleys; Maspeth, Bridge and East Power, at the Crosstown alleys.

Athletic League—Columbia vs. New York A. C., at the Columbia Club alleys; Elizabeth Club vs. Century Wheelmen, at the Elizabeth Club alleys.

JUDGES FOR WESTMINSTER SHOW. The Twenty-seventh Annual Exhibit of Fine Dogs On in February.

This season the bench show of the West-minster Kennel Club, the twenty-seventh annual exhibition, will be held at Madison Square Garden from Wednesday to Saturday. Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Usually the show is held during the week of Washington's Brthday, but the earlier dates will still give the Westminster Club the benefit of a holiday, as they include Lincoln's birthday. The judges, aside from the expert to decide in the fox terrier classes, who will be chosen later, have been selected as follows:

Miss A. H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass.—St. Ber-nards, Newfoundlands and pugs.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York—French

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Miss Elizabeth Marbury. New York—French buildogs.

F. Freeman Lloyd, New York—Bloodhounds, mastiffs, deerhounds, Russian wolfhounds, grey-hounds. English foxhounds (except packs), retrievers. Dalmattans, old English sheep dogs, whippets, chaw-chows, Welsh terriers, Siye terriers, black-and-tan terriers, schipperkes, all toys, and miscellaneous classes.

C. H. Mantler, New York—Great Danes.

William Telliman, Brooklyn, N. Y.—American foxhounds and all setters.

G. Muss-Ambit, Tuckfinoe, N. Y.—Printers, Chesapeake Bay dogs, griffons, basethounds and dachshunds.
George Douglas, Woodstock, Ont.—Sporting spaniels.

William C. Hunter, Fayetteville, Pa.—Collies, Charles D. Bernhelmer, New York—Bulldogs.

W. S. Gariner, New York—Bull terriers.

John L. Arden, New York—Bull terriers.

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P. J. Britkley, Biston, Mass.—Biston terriers.

A. J. Purint in, Palmer, Mass.—Beagles.

O. W. Donner, Rye, N. Y.—Irish terriers.

W. P. Fraser, Toronto, Ont.—Scottish terriers.

Syracuse Football Players Will Play in the Garden To-night. SYRACUSE, Dec. 28.—The All-Syracuse foot-ball eleven left for New York to-night and will play the New York eleven at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. The all-Syracuse eleven has an average weight of Syracuse eleven has an average weight of 214 2-5 pounds. The line-up will be as follows: Left end, Carver; left tackle, Glen Warner; left guard, Bill Warner; centre, Wright; right guard, Bemis Pierce; right tackle, Hawley Pierce; right end, P. O'Neil; quarter back, Moore: left half back, Draper; right half back, Bottger; full back, Mason.

Denver Ed Martin and Jack Johnson to Meet in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-Arrangements have been made by the Acme Club of Oak land for Denver Ed Martin to box Jack John and for Denver Ed Martin to box Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight who defeated George Gardner, in its gymnasium next month. Charlie Goff, acting for Billy Madden, has accepted the terms offered and the signatures and forfeits of both men will probably be forthcoming tomorrow. Johnson has never been beaten in California and Martin is recognized as the colored heavyweight champion.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 28.-The second TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The second of the series of court tennis matches between Cecil Fairs. "Punch" of Princess Club, London, champion of England and George Standing, professional of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, was played at Tuxedo court today and resulted in a victory for "Punch" by 3 sets to 1. The first game, played on Christmas day at New York, was won by Punch in two straight sets.

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BASEBALL.

Seating Capacity of American League Grounds Here Will Be 19,000, Says Kilfoyle James F. Kilfoyle, president of the Cleveland American League Club, was in town yesterday. He arrived on Saturday to fix up a few details relative to the new ball dub to be located here and when seen by a SUF reporter said:
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we have made arrangements for our new grand stand here. It will be a horseshoe in shape and a double-decker. The girders will be of steel, but the stand will not be a cantilever. The seating capacity of it will be 7,500, which will make it a much larger structure than the grand stand at the Polo be 7,500, which will make it a much larger structure than the grand stand at the Polo Grounds, which seats about 5,300. The new bleachers will seat about 11,000, the one back of first base holding 5,000 and the other behind third about 5,000. This will give us a total seating capacity of nearly 19,000 as against about 14,000 at the Polo Grounds.

"The new grounds will be large enough to accommodate 30,000 spectators. There were never more than 20,000 people in the Polo Grounds at any game, taking the actual turnstile count into consideration. In our grand stand we will have a large number of private boxes in the upper tier and plenty of reserved seats which will be sold on the coupon plan at a slight advance over the usual rates. The regular admission to the grand stand will be 75 cents and to the bleachers 50 cents. We have not decided about the 25-cent admissions. There are accommodations at the Polo Grounds for only 1,200 persons at a quarter, which leads us to believe that New Yorkers are willing to pay a haif-dollar to see high-class ball.

"Tom Loftus will not be connected with the New York Americans. He will remain with the Washington club, where he is financially interested with Fred Portal. Under Loftus's management last year the Washington club made some money. He had an idea that he would like to be the business manager of the New York Americans, but Portal would not let nim go. But Clark Griffith will come here as manager of the team. This has all been fixed up, and Griffith will call the new team together early in March for a trip South, All of the men signed will be on hand, without an exception we believe."

A report comes from Pittsburg that the American League promoters have made a deal for the purchase of the Washington club for \$50,000, as it was impossible for them to secure the Detroit franchise. When Mr. Killforle was asked about the matter he said that there was nothing in the story. Hector Clemes, a director of the Washington club, who is here, also declared that it was "all nonsense."

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